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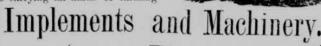
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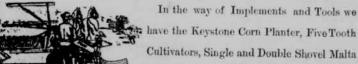


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night at you and at myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my lost manhood. This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours. This shamb'ing figure once walked as proudly as yours, a man in the world of men. 1, too, once had a home and friends and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respection the wine cup, and Cleopatra-like, saw it dissolved, and quaffed it down in the brimming draught. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring, I saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunkard father. I had a home where tove lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, and I put out the holy fire and darkness and desolati onreigned in its stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, and I broke and bruised her beautiful wings, and, at last, strangled them, that I might be tortured with their cries no more. To-day I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp with no bome to call his own, a man in whom every good impulse is dead-all, all swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink."

The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nerveless fingers and shivered into a thousand fragments on the floor. The swinging doors pu shed open and shut to again, and when the little group about the bar looked up the tramp was gone. He had gone out into the dark December night, to wander no doubt till dawn. but he, outcast though he was, had made an impression. They felt that they had received a lesson which they would remember while they lived, and when they left the tar-room the words of the poor wanderer still sounded in their ears like a note of warning.



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[Young People's Weekly.] Topic, August 28:"With Your Might.

-Eccles. 9: 10; John 4: 27-35. The measure of a life's value is its earnestness. When you find a person who makes no plans and has no ambitions, who takes things as they come and enjoys to-day regardless of its influence cn to-morrow, you may reckon him among those who accomplish nothing either for themselves or for human-

In a certain sense each one of us is "self-made." God gives us talents, endows us with abilities-provides, so to speak, the raw material from which we may build what we will. For talents are the most valueless of possessions unless we cultivate the earnestness necessary to their right use. If genius is not an infinite capacity for taking pains, it is worthless unless joined to such a capacity.

In practical, every-day life this truth is constantly recognized. One of the greatest educators has given his testimony that the difference between one student and another is not so much in talent as in energy. Some of you young people who wish you were as quick to learn as a particular one of your schoolmates, have no need to complain of your endowments, but rather need to acquire the habit of putting your whole power nto your study. Some of you who have made a start in business-life, wonder why some of your acquaintances have so much better "luck" than yourselves, and why they advance with so much more rapidity. But fortune is not as blind as we like to imagine. In nine cases out of ten the promotion of the young man whom you envy is due to the fact that he put his heart into his work: in other words, he did with his might what his hands found to do.

Some people seem to think that conditions are very different when we come to the religious life. The student who never misses a class, and who gets to school in spite of the most inclement weather, is not always to be found at church on a stormy Sunday. The young business man, so interested in his work that he talks of it incessantly, and almost runs the risk of making himself a nuisance among his intimate acquaintances, is not invariably the first to give his testimony in the prayer-meeting. It would seem that a great many who acknowledge the necessity of whole-souled exertion in their every-day living, think that the most desultory interest and the most capricious effort are all that is desirable in those things which concera the kingdom of God.

But it we are to work with our might in Christ's vineyard it is necessary that we should be enthusiastic. It is not enough to resolve to be useful, and to formulate rules for regulating our activity; we must cultivate a glowing zeal which comes of a personal love for Jesus Christ. He who loves God with all his heart inevitably will do the duties which fall to him "heartily as unto the Lord."

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# GOT EVEN

T was a beautiful morning. Not a cloud in the June sky, not a lesf stirring on the old cottonwood tree by the spring. The cattle after a restless night, were lying in close order and lazily chewing the cud cr stretched out broadside on the thick green carpet.

On the edge of the bunch a few calves were frisking about with tails up, and one impatient youngster was butting away at his drowsy mother with a vigorous suggestion that it was time to rise and furnish forth the morning meal.

On an adjacent hill the horse wrangler, still draped to the heels in the vellow slicker he had donned in the thunder shower of the night, sat idly in the saddle with a hand on the horse's hips, looking away over the pea green range of early summer to where the mountain tops glowed in the rising sun.

The cook's fire of damp wood, kindled directly under the tree, sent up a thick smoke which spread throughout the branches, but collected above them, extending one straight, slender, lofty column into the blue. Some blackbirds were scolding about being smoked out of their leafy home, and on every side resounded the mellow notes of the ler; "not a thing in 'em but old bones." meadow lark.

It was a beautiful morning, but no one in camp was happy, for every man's clothes were wet, and Mike Tussler had the toothache. Now, it is well known that when the big black tooth of a big Irishman takes a notion to ache it is a few days' rest for horses and men, Tusswholly different proposition from an ler said: "Boys, I've got to see my denordinary case of mal de dents.

"You don't know anything about it," Mike declared. "This isn't just toothache. It aches all over. Did you ever see one of them fiery comets with a long, forked tail on to a bright head? Well, this pain is just like that. My tooth's the redhot head of the thing, and the tails are going all through me."

Mike lay down on his back, and the cook looked into his mouth.

"Did you ever see a chestnut or acorn with a worm hole in it? That's the way with your tooth. Just a little bit of a hole right into it. It's a terrible small hole to worry about."

"Nothing small about the feel of it," said Tussler, and he asked for a day off to go and get it 'yanked.'

the next morning went away to the same.' nearest town. It was always a day's. I think the nerve is already dead in ing teeth, his began to feel much better come? when he came in sight of the village. He felt so much relieved by the time he had ridden down the one street, tiously, 'and bring his tooth with him.' with its square front, one-story wooden buildings, that when he was finally seated in the dentist's chair he didn't might until the appointed hour. Then vant to have the tooth pulled

"I was just coming along the street," he said to the dentist, "and saw your brand on the door. So I come in to scant room for nine men, but they ask you to look in my mouth and tell ranged themselves against the wall, and me how old I be." "Old enough to take better care of

your teeth," he announced, after looking them over.

"Have I got to have the lasso on that back one?" asked Tussler.

"You have got to have it filled at "What'll it cost?" asked the cautious

Irishman. "Three dollars," said the dentist. "I use only the best materials and have

but one price." "Well," said Mike, "it don't hurt any, now. I guess I won't let the job today.'

"That's robbery," he assured himself, as he went away to copper the ace for five and lose it. "The cook said it was an awful small hole."

The next morning, however, his tooth having meantime resumed business, he was awaiting at the door when the dentist came down.

"You don't get up so early as we do on the ranch by about four hours," said he. "I been standing here all night. I want me tooth filled full." So Mike had the work done and pard

50 cents extra for capping the nerve. "And the whole thing didn't take him an hour," he reported when he returned to camp. "I've been robbed." Mike clings to an opinion with proper

tenacity and the conviction the it the dentist had "beat him out of goo d \$2" laid a debt and a duty upon him which he had no idea of shirking.

"What you going to do about," the hunting expedition to the bad lands: boys asked.

"Wait," Mike said.

The hard routine work of the sp ring round up went on for some weeks. Again the Loys asked, "What are you going to do about your dentist?"

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lamp is stirring at daybreak. Getting out in the gray dawn one morning, it was seen that a regular tenderfoot entfit with tents had come in during the night and pitched their camp near the cowboys.

Mike strolled over and poked his head . into several covered wagons, bringing back the report that no one was awake "What are they loaded with?" was

"Fertilizer," said Mike.

"Come off," they all cried; "not in those dude wagons!"

"Give you my word," insisted Tuse-About this time Mike became very solicitous for the safety of his bed roll. "Handle it like eggs," he told the driver of his mess wagon. "It's loaded."

When the outfit got around to the home ranch and there was at length a tist again. Come slong to town." They came along to the number of

eight, and leaving them at the Cayuse saloon Mike went over and had an interview with the dentist. ·You remember,' he said, 'plugging

a'tooth for me last spring.' The dentist remembered very well.

'Isn't it all right?'

insisted Mike.

'Sure,' said he, 'and I got a friend who likes it so well that he wants me to let the job of fixing one for him.' I have but one price for filling, said

the dentist. 'But this is a big black tooth that'll take more metal to fill it than mine,

'The size of the cavity has nothing to do with it. Unless I have to kill He could not be spared that day, but the nerve the price is absolutely the

ride, and as is the perverse way of ach- his n, ventured Mike. When can he

Tell him to come tomorrow afternoon,' said the dentist and added face-'Yessir,' said Mike.

The boys killed time as best they ing and the cook second-they filed into the dentist's office. There was Mike said with a wave of the hand, 'These are all my friends, but,' indicating the cook, this is my particular friend that I spoke to you about.'

'And this,' said the cook, stepping forward and depositing on the table a large parcel, 'is my tooth."

Open it, said Tussler.
The dentist did so, revealing to his astonished gaze a tooth of Brobdingnagian size. Its length was not less than ten inches, of corresponding breadth and thickness. It had a cavity equal to 12 cubic inches. 'That's the tooth' said Mike.

This is one on me, boys,' said the lentist. 'Come over to the Cayuse.' 'Fill the tooth first,'suggested Tuss-

'Yes,' said all the boys in a chorus, The dentist looked at the tooth. He looked at the nine impassive faces along the wall. "Why, certainly," he

It took all the alloy, amalgam, cem ent, concrete and gutta percha in the laboratory, but it was done to the satisfaction of Mike and his friends, who assured the dentist of their future patronage and filed out as solemnly as

they had come. How did you make the big Lole in

it?' asked I. The blacksmith did it," replied Tussler.

Professor March of Hale college has long mourned the loss of a magnificent specimen of the mammoth's toothone of three secured on his last fossil It disappeared upon the return trip and has never been accounted for.

Should these lines meet the professor's ever, he is advised to seek his property in a dentist's window in a certain small town on the overland railway.-G. R. Durham in Argonaut.



